BURNISH UP THEIR SHOTGUNS

Sportsmen Prepare for the Open Season About to Take Effect.

QUAIL REMAIN IMMUNE FOR TWO YEARS

Ducks and Geese Will Be Coming Soon, However, and Plenty of Feathered Game is Left to Attract Huntsmen.

Omaha sportsmen and others all through Nebraska are now hard at work with oiled rag and steel wire brush and rust-killer on their favorite shotguns, while they determine meanwhile what size shot they will use this season, whether they will take it soft or chilled and just what proportion of shot and powder they will adopt for their loading.

The approaching prairie chicken shooting is the cause of all the commotion among field sports and it is plain from preparations already under way that there will be more huntsmen out for the birds this season than for years past. Influenced largely by the reports of vast numbers of the feathered game all through the western part of the state and partly by an unusual sufficiency of means, wing shots of all classes and all ages will take the night trains on September 20 to the chosen localities, so that they may start in early the next morning when the law is out.

Another thing that makes hunters so eager after the chickens is the existence in Nebraska of the two-year quail law. None of these small birds may be shot, according to law, until two years from the opening of the next season, November 1. So with the "Bob Whites" thus out of their legal reach the sports are more fervid than ever in their pursuit of the one remaining Nebraska field bird.

Ducks and Geese to Come.

Of course the ducks and geese will be coming on soon and in fact there should be a good many ready to shoot today, but most hunters prefer prairie chicken and quail as game to shoot. Lying half frozen in a damp blind in the reeds is not so alluring as a steady tramp across the stubble. One is in action a great deal of the time, the other constant exercise and exertion.

With the recurrence of the shooting season comes again the question of what size shot to use for the different birds. That any disciple of Nimrod will have the temerity to take anything smaller than No. 1 shot for geese is doubtful and some of them will continue even to use the BB size. But with chickens there will be some changes in style. In the first place chilled shot will doubtless be in more general use than ever. It costs more, but people seem to regard that item less. Then those who ranged from Nos. 5 to 6 in their choice of soft shot will now settle definitely upon the 6 size chilled. Nothing smaller is safe with chickens at the maturity they will have attained by October 1.

Up in Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota the season began September 1, a week ago, and the birds being quite young and immature could be shot with No. 7 chilled with ease. But the difference in climate and territory between Minnesota is not equal to a month's lapse of time and birds will be far stronger here next month than they are up there now. Omahans have signified their intention of shooting for ducks with shot ranging from 6 to 7½ in size.

Pump Gun the Favorite.

The pumpgun, the repeater, shooting six times with one loading, has now become the general favorite for chicken hunting. Up around Atkinson, Neb., where all the men and boys and many women hunt, the orders for new guns of this pattern have been very numerous this last two weeks. One firm will ship 200 repeating shotguns to Atkinson shortly.

For ducks, too, the pumpgun is becoming a favorite, but the old double-barreled standby still stays as the only thing for geese. It was also used almost exclusively for quail by trained sportsmen before the two-year law and will continue in favor after its expiration.

Popular choice of gun gauge among sportsmen has experienced a decided change during the last year or two. It is now certain that the small sixteen-bore is the coming thing in shotguns. With improved ammunition, and also the growing perception that it does not take so much to kill a bird as might be thought, gauges are tending to the minimum in size.

Five years ago many No. 10 guns were in use and everything smaller than a twelve was very rare indeed. Last year twelves were used prominently and sixteens started to have a run. This season a majority of new guns ordered have been of this small size and in two years more this type will be the prevailing one. It makes a lighter gun, is neater and more compact and easier to handle and is effective.

All taking and killing of fowl or fish by sportsmen or others is limited to food purposes strictly and each person in one calendar day is allowed to take not more than ten wild geese or brants, twenty-five game birds of other varieties and twenty-five fish. The different open seasons are:

April 1 to October 1—All fish, except trout.

April 15 to October 30—Wild pigeons, doves and plover.

June 1 to October 31—Trout, not less than eight inches long.

August 15 to November 15—Deer having horns, antelope having horns.

October 1 to November 30—Prairie chickens, sage chickens and grouse.

November 1 to November 30—Quail, after November 1, 1903.

September 1 to April 15, Next Ensuing—Wild ducks, geese, brants, swans, cranes and game waterfowls, jacksnipe, Wilson snipe and yellow legs.

ANDOVER CAPTURES THE CUP

Omaha Boat Proves Too Speedy and Seaworthy for the Catrigged Craft from Missouri.

A great event in interlake yachting circles was the speed contest of last week on Lake Manawa between the Andover, a sloop owned by A. Dickinson of Omaha, and the Kid, a catboat from Lake Contrary, near St. Joseph, Mo., the property of J. A. Van Brunt. The affair was a new departure in that it brought together in competition for the first time boats representing different sections of the west Mississippi country. In this it would appear to be a positive indication of the definite establishment of this sporting custom, new to local sailormen.

Races between the different crafts on Lake Manawa have been common, but not before has a strange boat been brought to enter the lists as a challenger. In honor of the beginning a beautiful challenge cup, called the Interlake Challenge cup, has been posted. It is over a foot high and gold-lined, being a handsome trophy. For this cup the Andover and Kid raced on Monday and the Andover won, so the cup is retained here.

However, the prize may never become a permanent possession of any boatman. Like the cup which Sir Thomas Lipton strives so strenuously to secure, it is always open to challenge and must always be defended by the owner, and either won again or lost. Other western interlake sailors will doubtless try for this cup and Mr. Van Brunt says he will be here again next year with a different boat to make another attempt.

Monday's race demonstrated conclusively the superiority of a boat of the Andover's peculiar build for making speed on small inland lakes. Though its spread of sail was some 140 square feet less than that of its opponent, it had no difficulty in gliding away from the Kid in a breeze.

Waterline is a thing to be sought after for a speed boat. By a clever freak of construction the Andover succeeds in securing an actual waterline many feet longer than its line by measurement when upright on the water. Its class is determined by the latter measurement, so the Andover races as a seventeen-foot boat. However, when its sails are set and it is close-hauled and keels over on its side to take the wind it has an actual waterline of twenty-eight feet.

This strange result is accomplished by the long, square prow of the boat, a peculiar architecture, but an effective one on giving extensive water line. The construction of the Kid does not give this advantage. The famous Independence is built somewhat on the lines described, and the Milwaukee, well known Chicago boat, is characteristic for that feature.

Six miles and a half was the length of the course covered by the two boats.

After attempts to make starts on Saturday and Sunday the boats got away successfully Monday, and the first race was won by the Andover in 1:06:39. The Kid was not far behind, taking 1:08:21.

In the second race the Andover took off a minute and a half, making the run in 1:05:01. The Kid was capsized on the last leg of the triangle because of the sudden reverse filling of a spinnaker. Mr. Van Brunt was handling the boat himself at the time, and it is the first time he has ever capsized, although he has been sailing for twenty years.

Though the Kid is exclusively a racing boat, built in every way for speed alone, that did not avail against the Andover. The 480 square feet spread of sail and the thinnest and lightest of planking—all were overcome by a lone waterline and clever sailing on the Andover. The latter is truly a wizard for speed, and Mr. Van Brunt says he will have one like it next year. His present boat was brought from the Atlantic coast and will not do the business on a small lake. Moreover, the rules of the Inland Lake Yachting association allow no dead ballast, but the Kid, with the Andover's permission, carried 1,000 pounds.

DUPONT GUN TOURNAMENT

Sixth Annual Meet at Club Grounds East End of Douglas Street Bridge.

The sixth annual amateur tournament of the Dupont Gun club of Omaha will be held at the club grounds at the east end of the Douglas street bridge September 25, 26 and 27. The program for the tournament was issued today. It includes ten events each day, for fifteen and twenty targets. Entrance fees in the fifteen target events is $1.50, with $5 added and the fee in twenty-target events is $2 with $5 added.

The tournament will close with a twenty-live-bird handicap on September 27, twenty-six to thirty-one yards. The entrance fee for this event is $10, with one money for every five entries, Rose system.

The money in fifteen-target events is divided 35, 30, 20 and 15 per cent; in the twenty-target events, 30, 25, 20, 15 and 10 per cent, Interstate association rules to govern. The grounds will be open to practice, Wednesday, September 24.

It is expected that the tournament will bring amateur trap shooters from all over the west and that the tournament will be one of the largest ever held in the city.

Local Sporting Notes.

Owing to a disagreement about travel pay, Oscar Gardner is not going to England to fight next month, his date there being called off.

Oscar Gardner went to Kansas City from here last Friday night to fight Clarence Forbes twenty rounds. The contest takes place this afternoon on a flatboat on the Missouri river. Danny Haley accompanied the "Omaha Kid."

Farmer Burns, the wrestler, is at present busy managing his two farms near Big Rock, Ia. He will return to Omaha in October to instruct in wrestling at Oscar Gardner's athletic club. Meanwhile Peter Loch is filling the position.

A warm fight has been arranged for the afternoon of next Sunday, September 15, near this city. Spike Leroy and H. Smith, the latter colored, will go fifteen rounds at 128 pounds. Both are local men and well known. Smith was recently defeated by Oscar Gardner.

Jack Beebe will leave shortly for the east. On September 19 he will referee at Muncie, Ind., the fight between Gus Bezenah and George Monroe for the bantam championship. The men will fight at 116 pounds. Bezenah is from Cincinnati, while Monroe hails from Brooklyn. In a former contest Bezenah won through an accident, Monroe striking his head on a board end in a fall through the ropes.

Promoter Jack Beebe has three men whom he is anxious to match. One is Mike Schreck, well known here through his victories over Oscar Gardner and Danny Haley this summer. Then there are two colored lads, one of whom, Jesse Shipp, Beebe will put against any man in the world at 126 pounds, not excepting Terry McGovern. Shipp is 19 years old. Then there is Kid Ashe, who is anxious to meet either Joe Gans or Steve Crosby, the men who fought a twenty-round draw at Louisville last week. Gans formerly defeated Ashe.

"I had a running sore on my leg for seven years," writes Mrs. James Forest of Chippewa Falls, Wis., "and spent hundreds of dollars in trying to get it healed. Two boxes of Banner Salve entirely cured it." Beware of substitutes.

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FIVE STATES SEND PLAYERS

Tennis Masters Gather at Courts of Athletic Association.

HEAVY SILVER CUP HUNG UP AS TROPHY

Missouri Valley States Will Compete for Championship—Omaha Honors Upheld by Worthy Representatives.

The tennis season in Omaha will be brought to a fitting close this week with a tournament, including players from Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Illinois. The contests will be on a larger scale than any since 1896, when the Chicago contingent went home laden with honors from the Harney street courts. The Omaha Amateur Athletic association is in charge of the event and about forty players will be entered. Conrad Young, A. Bennett and F. J. Hill make up the governing committee. The contest will commence on September 11 and last over till the next Tuesday.

The trophy to be striven for is a shapely silver cup, six inches high and richly decorated. It is supported by three handles and has a value of $75. To attain the prize permanently the champion must win it twice, another opportunity being given at a tournament next spring. In addition to the chief prize a first and second award will be made in both singles and doubles, the sum of $100 being available for this purpose.

A Kansas City delegation has made known its purpose to be present, under the leadership of Dr. Vaughn and D. L. James, who won the local championship of that city. Farnsworth and the Raymonds, who had things their own way in the tristate tournament at Sioux City, will be on the ground and a squad of Iowans will follow in their trail in the hope of securing revenge.

Local Showing is Strong.

The best local talent, with the exception of Austin, will be in line to uphold the honor of Omaha. The local champion is taking a vacation tour through the east. Young and Caldwell will make up the best team of the Athletic association and other Omaha teams which are fully their equal will be entered. Webster and Robb, the champions of the Young Men's Christian association courts; Captain VanVliet and his son of Fort Crook make up formidable pairs and are all in the best possible form, having played steadily all summer. The committee has just received a letter of acceptance from players at North Platte, who are said to be a little bit better than anything in western Nebraska.

An effort has been made to bring west some of the Chicago experts who made such an excellent impression here a few years ago. Although the tourney was intended to include only four states the rule will be stretched to include Illinois in the interest of good sport. There is a good chance that at least Waldner will be prevailed upon to attend.

The tournament has been widely advertised and notices are posted in every sporting club in the middle west. The low rates in vogue for Ak-Sar-Ben week are expected to serve as a special inducement. The Athletic association has applied for membership in the National Lawn Tennis association, which will give it standing throughout the country. Events on the association courts will be nationally recognized and the club will come in for a considerable amount of advertising.

Hope to Secure Tri-State.

Although the association is not talking for publication on the subject it has a secret hope of bringing the tri-state to Omaha next year. The facilities at Sioux City, where the tourney was just completed, are not satisfactory, there being only three courts and these not all that could be wished. Workmen are now putting the six courts of the association into faultless condition and they are expected to shine in contrast with Sioux City. The back screens are admittedly too close to the lines, but an alteration will be made in this respect early in the spring. The Tri-State association includes clubs from Iowa, Minnesota and Nebraska. The meeting has usually been held at Sioux City, owing to its favorable location.

GOLFERS TO RECEIVE GUESTS

Kansas City and Des Moines Teams Are Expected to Engage Champions from Country Club.

Epochs in the local golfing life will be marked during the next ten days. Teams from two different cities will come to Omaha and attempt to defeat the champions of the Omaha Country club on their own course.

Kansas City will come first, or rather a crew of golfers from the Country club of that place. It is supposed that this team will comprise twelve men, though that is not yet certain. Eighteen holes will be played on the afternoon of September 14.

The following Wednesday, September 18, the team from the Des Moines Town and Country club will arrive. This will be a small aggregation of players, comprising but six men. They are said to be stars in their line, however, and the locals will put forward their cleverest half dozen to do the visitors battle.

Players at the Country club are more than ready for the strangers already, and are practicing hard all the time. There are no less than a score of skilled players from whom to select the teams for the contests.

After all this excitement at home comes some foreign figure work. September 26, 27 and 28 are the days set for the big joint tournament of the Transmississippi Golf association. This will be held at Kansas City, on the grounds of the Kansas City Country club. Team competitions and individual contests in both match and medal play in handicap and handicap against bogey and blind bogey will be played. There will also be some women's events and some mixed foursomes and twosomes.

A large number of golfers will attend the meet from Omaha, and the local players will enter the different competitions right and left. This will be the first meeting of the Transmississippi association, and everything possible will be done to make it a success. About twenty cities of the middle west are included in the membership, and most of them will be represented.

OMAHA HAS GOOD PROSPECTS

Members of Ball Team Hope to Close the Season in Third Place.

Members of the Omaha base ball team are sanguine of ending the season in third place. With a long series of games on the home grounds to close the season, they feel that they are now well past all the rough places in their path and can devote themselves assiduously to winning a large majority of the remaining contests.

That the Omahans do not place their hopes higher than is due to a most conservative spirit that has resulted from a good many hard knocks during the last six weeks in the way of defeats. St. Paul is doing too well for a boast from the Gate City men that they will pass the Polar Bears, to sound well.

However, the team is now certainly on a solid playing basis. Every man is settled in his position and no new ones are on the book. Though the play of some of them has been disappointing in some particulars, the boys are anything but on the toboggan now and being really well on their rapid course up the slope.

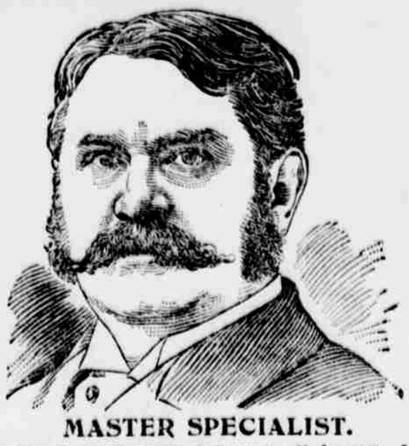
In batting, the last week or ten days has seen big old First Baseman Calhoun forging far to the fore. The good-natured mitt man has certainly outdone himself. Reliable Lanky Letcher is also keeping wide open the eyes of the fans and many of his hits recently have been of that opportune kind that seem to count as much as a half-dozen others.

On the fielding work, both in and out, everything is satisfactory. The team is well balanced and steady. Shortstop Toman has shown more improvement than any of them lately, being now in fully as good form as during his palmiest days of last season.

Uncertainty is the chief feature of the pitching staff, as is the case with all such. "Wizard" Herman has been showing up in a wide, bright light and Gordon stock has also risen largely. Captain Stewart is not worrying about his box artists. None of the men are sick and everything points to a fine finish if not a whirlwind one.

MAN'S MALADIES MASTERED

I made up my mind, soon after graduating from college, that no one man was great enough to master the entire field of medicine and surgery. Many physicians have tried to do this, but they have met with results usually disappointing to themselves and often disastrous to their patients. For this reason I determined early in my professional career to confine my practice strictly to a single line of diseases and to originating and perfecting cures for them. I therefore treat only what I am absolutely certain I can positively cure to stay cured—VARICOCELE, STRICTURE, CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON, NERVO-SEXUAL DEBILITY, RUPTURE, KIDNEY and URINARY DISEASES and all reflex complications and associate diseases and weaknesses of men. To these maladies alone the best years of my life have been earnestly devoted and on them all my faculties are concentrated. Our consultation and operating rooms are thoroughly equipped with every scientific apparatus, instrument and device essential to the most modern methods of practice and our references, both professional and financial, are among the best citizens of this vicinity, who have been cured by us and made happy. I want every afflicted man to freely and fully investigate our treatment. Each case is treated separately, scientifically, closely watching it and carefully following its symptoms with remedies varied through every stage. The diseases that constitute my specialty are more fully commented on below and are well worthy the careful perusal of all men in need of medical attention.



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Stricture

It matters not how long you have suffered from Stricture nor how many different doctors have disappointed you. Our treatment will cure you just as certainly as you come to our office for treatment. I will not do it by dilating or cutting. My treatment is new, entirely original with me and perfectly painless. It completely dissolves the Stricture and permanently removes every obstruction from the urinary passage. It stops every unnatural discharge, allays all inflammation, reduces the postate gland when enlarged, cleanses and heals the bladder and kidneys when irritated and congested, invigorates the sexual organs and restores health and soundness to every part of the body affected by the disease.

Nervo-Sexual Debility

Men, many of you are now reaping the result of your former folly. Your manhood is failing and will soon be lost unless you do something for yourself. There is no time to lose. Impotency, like all sexual diseases, is never on the standstill. With it you can make no compromise. Either you must master it or it will master you and fill your whole future with misery and indescribable woe. I have treated so many cases of this kind that I am as familiar with them as you are with the very daylight. Once cured by us, you will never again be bothered with emissions, drains, prematureness, small or weak organs, nervousness, failing memory, loss of ambition or other symptoms which rob you of your manhood and absolutely unfit you for study, business, pleasure or marriage. Our treatment for weak men will correct all these evils and restore you to what nature intended—a hale, hearty, happy man, with physical, mental and sexual power complete.

Contagious Blood Poison

On account of its frightful hideousness Contagious Blood Poison is commonly called the king of venereal diseases. It may be either hereditary or contracted. Once the system is tainted with it, the disease may manifest itself in the form of scrofula, eczema, rheumatic pains, stiff or swollen joints, eruptions or copper-colored spots on the face or body, little ulcers in the mouth or on the tongue, sore throat, swollen tonsils, falling out of the hair or eyebrows and finally a leprous-like decay of the flesh and bone. If you have any of these or similar symptoms you are cordially invited to consult us immediately. If I find your fears are unfounded I will quickly unburden your mind. But if your constitution is infected with syphilitic virus I will tell you of it. Our special treatment for Contagious Blood Poison is practically the result of our life work and is endorsed by the best physicians of America and Europe. It contains no injurious drugs or dangerous medicines of any kind. It goes to the very bottom of the disease and forces out every particle of impurity. Soon every sign and symptom of blood poison disappears completely and forever. The blood, the tissue, the flesh, the bones and the whole system are cleansed, purified and restored to perfect health and the patient prepared for the duties and pleasures of life.

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FOYE WINS HONORS ABROAD

Douglas County Champion Aquits Himself Well in Western Golf Tourney at Chicago.

Omaha was represented this year in the biggest golf tournament of the west, the third annual contest of the Western Golf association for the amateur championship, held on the links of the Midlothian club near Chicago August 23-26.

Without saying a word to any of his local golfing associates, William J. Foye, twice successively the champion of Douglas county, cinched up his favorite clubs in his long leather pouch and hied to the Windy City to try issues at the game with the stars of the entire country west of the Great Lakes.

Mr. Foye did not bring back any medals, but he did some work in that competition that proves conclusively that some Omaha golfers, and himself especially, are right in the same class with the cracks the country over. Though he was yet practically a novice at the game, the local champion went into a tournament with the best players from the old-established clubs in Illinois and surrounding states, veteran all, and acquitted himself most creditably in that fast company.

Just ninety-nine golfers were entered for the western amateur championship. They represented twenty-five different clubs. The first day's work was a preliminary round for place, only the sixteen high men to qualify. This was one of the crucial tests of the contest, for if a player failed to qualify he could not compete further, no matter how good he was. It was a weeding out of all except the top-notchers.

Weak are Weeded Out.

So by medal play over thirty-six holes sixteen men were chosen from the 100 and Foye was one of the sixteen. Phelps E. Hoyt of the Glen View club, the man who a few days later won the tournament and the championship by administering to Bruce D. Smith a sensational defeat in the last round, led the sixteen on qualifying day with 180 strokes for the two rounds, as follows:

Morning	Out	42
	In	44—86
Afternoon	Out	50
	In	44—94—180

William Hollabird, jr., the 17-year-old phenomenon from the Glen View club, who has startled the golfing world with his exploits this season, came second with 182. A few days later he won the championship of his club in open tournament. His score in the all-western contest qualifying rounds was:

Morning	Out	48
	In	46—94
Afternoon	Out	50
	In	44—88—182

Next came nine others ranging from those scores down to 189. At the latter figure five men tied. Foye was one of these. He was absolutely new to the course and to Chicago golf and for him to qualify among so many veterans who had played on every course in the state and knew the ground by heart was very commendable and aroused much favorable criticism from the Chicago players, to all of whom the erect and silent stranger was absolutely unknown. Foye's score by holes on that day was:

Morning	Out	5 4 5 5 6 6 6 5 5—47
	In	7 7 3 7 8 6 4 4 4—50—97
Afternoon	Out	5 4 5 5 5 5 6 5 6—46
	In	5 5 4 8 6 4 4 4 4—46—92—189

Hard Luck on the Draw.

But the moment that the drawing for partners for the play-off began Foye met with disaster. He drew for his first opponent the star of the entire sixteen, Hoyt himself, the champion. There were four rounds to be played off, all match play. It was a foregone conclusion that the Omahan would be stopped in the first round, because of the opponent he had drawn, and he was. Hoyt beat him 6 up and 4 to play. But the champion said afterward to the golf sporting editor of the Record-Herald, Mr. Axelson, that he had never before in his life played such good golf as he did that morning. Even so, Foye did not lose by much of a margin. Six up and 4 to play is not a very large score of victory when thirty-six holes are covered. Had the local golfer met any of the lower twelve players, in fact had he drawn anyone but Hoyt, Hollabird and Smith for the earlier rounds he would certainly have lasted till well toward the end, at the gait he was going in the first round.

The peculiar thing about it was that hardly anybody saw the Hoyt-Foye match. The reporters were not there and very few spectators were present. Other players were all busy with their own troubles. No one knew Foye. He was registered from the Belmont club of Chicago, instead of from the Omaha Country club, so no mention of his home club was made in the newspapers. This was a scheme of the soldier-golfer to keep his expedition quiet. He even had his name spelled W. J. Faye in the entries and so it went into the newspapers. But people here who know "Faye" are certain that he will go after the western championship again next year and with another season's play combined with what he learned from the stars at Chicago he will certainly be a bad opponent by that time.

BOWLING NEWS OF THE WEEK

Engagements of Various Clubs Are Made Public—Nebraska City Too Strong for Locals.

The Gate City team plays the Omahas on September 10 at the Gate City alleys.

On September 12 the All-Americans and the Germans will compete at the Gate City headquarters.

Omaha is not the only place in Nebraska where bowlers grow. Last Thursday night a picked team from Clark's alleys went down to Nebraska City and got it put to them in the river town by a big margin, the Otoe county rollers winning by 101 pins. However, this defeat was partly wiped out by the Germans, who accompanied the picked team. They had a game with some more of the river town champions and won easily.

High scores at tenpins for the week at Clark's:

Jay Driesbach, 205; Charles Seaman, 211; W. H. Emery, 211, 210, 217, 215, 236, 240; Billie Ambruster, 207, 219; W. H. Wigman, 212, 208, 211; M. R. Huntington, 202, 209, 224, 203, 205, 207, 214; C. E. Selleck, 206; L. E. Lucas, 200, 204; C. Conrad, 211, 206, 234; H. B. Molyneaux, 207, 200, 215; J. Carson, 211, 205; Harry Yost, 226; L. Weymuller, 233; J. C. Kaufmann, 224; W. A. Chandler, 202; Henry Baden, 201, 210; H. Fritscher, 201, 231; D. J. O'Brien, 214; C. French, 201; D. S. Skinner, 200; John Yocom, 208, 217, 213; "Plumber" Read, 206, 200, 213, 225, 203; J. Lavidge, 204; Tom Reynolds, 211; W. C. Brunke, 231; Byron Hart, 211; H. L. Fowler, 205; Frank Fogg, 203, 200; R. A. Kolls, 210, 210, 217; W. S. Sheldon, 203; F. J. Bengele, 211; Captain Joe Gutmann, 216, 201.

C. Conrad and W. C. Brunke are tie for two prizes, with 234 at tenpins.

L. O. Shrader is high for a prize with 22, made in three successive games of ninepins.

I. S. Hunter gets a prize, being high man at rubberneck, score 133.

Captain Joe Gutmann's famous Green Rivers met the Omahas Monday night at Clark's.

High tenpin scores at the Gate City alley: Bob Encell, 200, 206, 208, 245; Kit Carson, 202; L. Weymuller, 213; T. P. Reynolds, 223; A. F. Swenson, 205; F. Conrad, 200, 206, 208; William Zitzman, 201, 210; Sievers, 203; John Yocom, 212, 208, 206; Charles Rosenberry, 215; W. A. Chandler, 204; C. S. Seaman, 206, 220, 214; W. W. Hartley, 204, 205, 233, 211.

Bob Encell is high for the monthly tenpin ball, with 245.

A Purist Dumfounded.

Alfred Ayres, who is such a purist regarding the use of the English language that he is sometimes regarded as a crank, wandered into the office of the Appletons, his publishers, the other day, and inquired for Colonel Appleton, relates the New York Press.

"He flew the coop, I guess," said one of the young men.

"What?"

"He flew the coop."

"Oh! If you had said 'he has flown the coop,' young man, I might have understood you," and Ayres stalked away.

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